LANDLADIES AND THEIR METHODS. PIBH'S CHANCES FOR A PARDON-SENATOR JONES'S INFATUATION RECALLED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Just about Thanksgiving Day it is that the Washington landlady thinks the time has come to "raise the rent," In the matter of extract-ing money from luckless lodgers considered as a fine art ahe is easily first with no one else in a ght. She is the essence of all that is shrewd and the facility with which ste " sizes up " the brains and the pocket-bock of the averapecting applicant for furnished rooms is a spectacle for gods and men. There are no rooms except turnished rooms in Washington. Even the apartment houses furnish their sets of rooms and rent them out at war prices during the six mouths of the Washington season. With the beginning of the season everything goes up with the rapidity and regularity of the Ohio River in the treshet season. It is about this the Ohio River in the freshet season. It is about this time that the Government earth who has been getting table board by the month at reasonable rates at a first-class botel throughout the summer has a notice erved upon him that "after December I table board will cease, all meals a la carte." Either this or a doubling of the monthly rates lifts him out and with much grambling he betakes nimself to more modest quarters for the winter. The principle on which the Washington landhady works is the verecable one of charging all she thinks she can get. Given a set of rooms that are worth \$50 a month and her schedule is about like this: Congressmen, first term, \$125; Congressmen, second term, \$75; statedes of foreign legations, \$100, with a darkey in buttons to answer the bell thrown in; Army and Navy people—bottom rates, because they give the house a good name and are regular tenants the year round. It is an axiom in Washington economy that it costs no more to rent a room for a year to an for the six months of the season. It is on insugnitation days and other great occasions that the guardian deity of the Washington home and fireside rises to the full height of her power and fairly gloats over the unhappy beings that tall into her clutches. Then it is that she curtains off the staircase into sections and rents upper and lower berths at process which are all upper; subject squareer sections on the hall floor and sintungly charges the linglifess roysterer who falls asleep on her front decreated so for his night's lodging, distraining the same by threstening to turn him over to the police as a vargant.

The triends of ex-Banker Fish have been unusually active at late, to accurate a him produce on the around of the produce of late to accurate on the produce in him over to the police as a vargant. time that the Government eark who has been getting

The irends of ex-Banker Fish have been unusually active of late to secure his pardon on the ground of rating health and the danger of bis dying it allowed to remain much longer in commement. The District-Attorney's of ce in New-York has recommended, it is understood, that he be pardoned. The Pardon Clerk of the Department of Justice, Judge Boieler, is believed to have invorably reported upon the application of Fish's counsel. But the case hangs are in the Attorney-General's office. The President's aversion to interfering in so-called bank cases, and his determination to let justice have her course, are too well known to be recalled at this time. Hence it is argued that Fish with have to serve out his term. A gentleman in a position to know told me to-day that the President would in all probability refuse to extend a pardon to Fish, it for no other reason than that in two recent cases where he had been induced to exercise the prerogative of mercy spon the strongest recommensations possible, the result had shown that the parnon had had just the contrary effect to what it was intended it should have and that within six months after being pardoned the men were arrested, tried and convicted of the same-sort of crime for which they had first suffered punishment. The triends of ex-Banker Fish have been unusually

The death vesterday of Millionaire Falms, of Detroit, calls temporarily atcention again to the variaries of Senator Jones, of Fiorida. It was Mr. raims's daughter, it will be remembered, whom the Senator pursued with bis at entions last winter to the entire negrect of his official duties here, and whom, for aught I know, he is pursuing still. The latest accounts represent Senator Jones as continuing to promenaue the streets in the aughborhood of the Falius mansion, evidently dimelined as yet to mass the siege. The young weman in the case is sincerely to be pitted. Jones must, to say the least, be bereit of all reason. It is not the first time, however, by any means, that he has acted in this strange namer. About four or five years ago, a young bostonian informed me to-day, the Senator pursued with his attentions a consist of the wood he proposed marriage not less than six times, to be as often rejected. It does not seem to have cooled Mr. Jones's ardor, for loss than a year afterward he was at his old tricks again. The death vesterday of Millionaire Falms, of Detroit he was at his old tricks again.

The postmaster at Cairo, Illinois, is very sick and is not expected to live. Already the Post Omce Departnot expected to live. Already the Post Omce Department is receiving applications from persons who want the place. It received as well-known Illinois politician to-day of an acquamiance of his from the "Sucker State" who had been hanging about the Departments in Washington for montus vainly endeavoring to secure the place of watchman. To every application of his the same answer was always returned, "There are no vacascies, the places are all filled." Walking disconsolately on the banks of the canal one line morning, medicating upon the best way to appease the demands of hunger and his land-ord, he discovered floating in the water the body of a man whom he recognized at a glance as having been employed as watchman in the Treasury Department only the day before. Without waiting to raise an alarm he bounded away, they up the states of the Treasury Building and presented timeeth in breathless condition to the Chief.

"I want the place of So-and-So as watchman, I know there is a vacancy now. I saw his body floating in the canal only ten minnies ago."

"I am sorry," replied the Chief Clek, "but the new man is already appointed."

"My God, when was the appointment made!" er claimed the Illinois man in despair, "and to whom was it given ?"
"Only this morning, and to the man who saw him

ESCAPING AGAIN FROM WARDS ISLAND.

M'LAUGHLIN GONE AND A WHOLE DAY'S SEARCH

FRUITLESS, Bernard McLauchlin, the lunaric who recently escape from the asylum on Ward's island, and with Cornelius

Enright paddled across the East River at an early bour on November 9, is again missing from the asylum. escaped at 6 a. m. yesterday and all during the day yesterday in the tace of the storn and a cold, damp would the orderites on the Island searchet for him, out he could not be found. Tul- is the fourth attempt to get away that he has

nade since his incarceration. Once before the attempt which resulted to his arrest by a New-York policeman, he tried to escape but was discovered in time to be captured and again he true to escape a short time ago, but his de, parture was discovered this time before getting far, and he was brought back to his quarters. Europat, als comseparated from him after the men were returned to the care of the authorities on the island, and McLaughi'n has been carefully watched since. Yesterday morning when the innuites of the various wards were taken out of their apartments. MeLaughlin was with them, but shortly afterward be could not be found. A search was begun and the island was patrolled but no truck of the missing man could be found. He is a desperate fellow and the guards did not relish their work in the least, especially

guards did not relish their work in the least, especially slace his stempt of a new seeks ago. It was still Jark at that hour and the first impression was that he was holms in some of the luiddings on the baland, or in some lonely and little irrequested spect, since the boat was stonen by him the neight boatman has carefully chained the boats and McLaughlin could not use to me this fine to sin his escape. It is thought that he tries to saw in to shore and has been drowned.

The thic there is strong and at the time when he made his escape the wind was strong and the waves were rolling him upon the beach. He was sent to the asyling him him upon the beach. He was sent to the asyling about two months are after trying to shoot his uncie. A number of physicians examined him toon and promounced him insane. When arrested after escaping on hovember 9, we pleaded with Justice White, before whom he was taken, not to be sent back and also protested his sanity. The physicians who were in our good him say that he is a lunathe of a dangerous order.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Judge Paxson of the United States Circuit Court in this city was married to-day. The bride was Mrs. M. Eridges, the widow of Samuel Bridges, ex-Congressman from Allentewn, Penn. She is a woman ex-congression from the first lines and was one of the "from Kings" of Feunsylvania. After the ceremony to-day Juage and Mrs. Faxson started on a wedding tour which will include a trip to Europe. On their return they will live in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peabody held a reception yes-terday at their home, No. 118 East Eighteenth-st. Sinciair Tousey gave a dinner yesterday to a dezen gueste at his home, No. 14 East Forty-ninth-st. The company included the officers and directors of the American News Company, of which Mr. Tousey is the president. The dinner has been an annual one for many years, taking place on Thanksgiving law.

Mrs. Anna Bulkley Hills was at home from 4 until 7 o'clock at her home. No. 59 West Thirty-sixth-st.

Mrs. Edward Wells gave a dinner party to a company of afficen guests at her home at Peckskill-on-the-Hadson, in the evening. Sincisir Tousey gave a dinner yesterday to a dezen

SONS OF NEW-ENGLAND.

Among the many club dinners on Thanksgiving Duy was that of the Sens of New-England at Earle's Hotel. Old New-England memories were revived, and it was the general feeding among all present that they would meet as a ciut on each New-Lugland holiday, with Earle's Hotel as the headquarters. The following list of officers were elected: C. D. Weld, president: George F. Stevens, they president; E. H. Evans, sacretary; J. F. Eurgyers, treasurer; E. F. Mills, chairman executive committee.

There were two performances yesterday of Buffalo Pil's new "Drama of Civilization" at the Madison Square Garden. Fully 5,000 people had seats in the after d almost that many at night. The scenos went a little ore smoothly than on Wodnesday, the lack of rehearsals ing then a trifle more apparent. The target, a huge, et canvas curiain was hung up, and gove purfule bill of the boy and give marketnes a chance for the scribing debition, which had to be left out hafers. This is one

of the best features of the show, coming in as an interlude between the third and fourth stage scenes, and at yesterday's performances was loudily applicated. A final scene to be called the "Massacre of Custer" is in preparation. Performances will be given every night in the week except sanday, and on Tuestay. Thursday and Saturday afternoon.

A TALK WITH SENATOR PLUMB.

KANSAS WANTS MR. BLAINE FOR PRESIDENT-

SPAUKS'S ASSUMPTIONS DENIED.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (Special). - United States Senator Plumb.o' Kansas, was in the city to-day, and left hero to night for New-York. In an interview he said that Ransis was for Blaine for President every time; not on'y for him if he was nominated, but they wanted him to have the nomination. Cleveland was giving no little di satisfaction to the Kansas Democracy and the origion was freely expressed that Cleveland sou'd not be renominated, the preference being for Governor Hil', of New-York.

Senator Flumb's attention was called to the fact that Land Commissioner Sparks claimed that the re-cent ejections in Kansas and the Northwest showed that his land roley had been sustained. The Sena-tor said that the strongest eard and one that always and rolley. "We elected," said he. "an Independent Republican in Kansas, but if Commissioner Sparks

ent Republican in Kansas, but if Commissioner Sparks s counting on him as a friend to his land policy he is greaty mistaken, that's all."

The Senator thought that the surplus revenue ought to be used in paying off the National debt faster than it is being paid, and on the tariff question he was in favor of mo lifting the customs duties right away. The House would have to make the move at the coming session, and if it did both houses might go to work and make some changes. The Electoral Count bill, he said, ought to be got rid of at the coming session. It had rassed the Senate and was pending in the House. When it became a law there would be no trouble about counting the vote when it got before Concress, as was the case in the Tiden-Hayes fight. The Prohibition vote, the speaker said, had increased in Kansas since the Presidential election, and it always turned out strong on State lasnes, while it could not be held during Presidential elections.

HOW MES CHIN SHUN WAS BURIED.

MEANS TAKEN TO DELAY SATAN AND THEOW HIM

OVE THE TRACK. There are now only three Chinese women in New-York, but there were four until Mrs. Chin Shun, the wife of a pedler of Chinese and Japanese trinkets, died on Wednesday at No. 179 Park Row. It took her husband some time to decide upon the day of the tuneral, for yesterday was the first day of the mouth, in the reckoning of the Colestials and it is considered a bad thing to bury any one on that day. He finally decided, however, to have the burial o-remony performed at 1 p. m. vesterday. On Wednesday night a few of the dead woman's friends gathered around the plans wooden coffin that stood in the apartments occupied by Chin and his wife, and before closing the hid performed the last rites over the dead. With many strange mutterings a quantity of rice sufficient to last the spirit of the dead while travelling through purgatory, a pair of the dead while traveling through purgatory, a pair of beaued slippers to walk in and a change or two of garments were put into the comma atom side the body. To sweeten the rice a handful of caramels was also added to the offerings. The cofin aid was then put on and the mourners withdrew to task the put on the comments of the coffin and the comments withdrew to their norms. After the coffin had been put into the hearse yester-

After the coffin had been put into the hearse yesterday afternoon a Chinaman carrying a quantity of rice
paper mounted the box besize the driver and while
the procession of carriages got started began tearing
the paper into strips. This was done to bother and
detain Satan, who is supposed to pursue bodies to
carry them off. At intervals of a few rods the paper
strips were sent flying to the street and Satan was supposed to be servously delayed by stopping to examine
them. At the grave on Celestial fill, in a lonely place
in the Centetery of the Evergreens, where all the
paper was burned to throw the devit off the social;
rice was thrown into the grave, and the burnal services
were over.

A RIOT IN SALEM.

ATTACKS BY A LARGE MOB ON NON-UNION MEN-

A PIOTER SHOT. by the striking tanners in this city again to-day. Simeon K. Yeaten and Joshua Yeabrothers, workman and the latter proprietor of non-union boarding-house, were pursued on the street by a mob of 500 strikers, who followed them to Kelly & Reagan's yard, where the pursued men were protected by two police officers who closed the gates. The mob then tore down the fences and inflicted serious injuries on the Yeaton brothers. Simeon Yeaton then fired his revolver into the mob, the bullet striking John F. Halpine, one of the rioters, in the side. Halpine was taken to the hospital severely wounded, and the Yeatons were finally escorted o the police station by the officers in safety.

to the police station by the officers in safety.

Subsequently the mob wrecked a street car, smashing it to splinters. This was followed by a savage attack on Andrew Forguson and Andrew Bowser, non-union men, were badly beaten. The mob now visited Foole's boarding-house, where two more non-union men were assaulted and badly beaten. By this time a large body of police had arrived on the seems, the mob was dispersed. The leaders of the mob will be arrested. It is not believed that any of the assaulted men will die from their injuries. will die from their injuries.

When the manufacturer of the weather consulted the calcudar on Wednesday a in stake must have been mude and in place of making weather for Thanks; ving Day sent a perfect St. Patrick's Day storm. People who went to bed early on Weduesday sight and got up early yesterday morning to prepare for the day's festivities were snocked to find the rain pouring down as if it never intended to stop. It was a cold disacreenoie storm and continues with little cessation until late at night. The wind came in dtful and uncertair stirts around the conners of outlitinus and played unvoc with light ambrellas and claim the soft toward sincer-or rather at the time when the soft was apposed to set the wind increases in velocity and it was traveling at the tate of thirty miles an notif. The rain descended in proportion with the increases in the speed of the wind and for three hours each was appearedly frying to see which could add the most to the discomfort of all fortunate pedestrans. During the day 7.1 mones of rain fell.

The storm came from the ocean and had its headquarters in North Carolina whence it sent off arms in various directions. About 10 o'clock has night the clouds began to clear up and the air which had been beavy all day be came diguted whils the thermometer showed that it was rapidly growing educer. A few diskes of show followed in the wake of the rain and ented the storm. yesterday morning to prepare for the day's festivities

THE FIRE RECORD.

A BLAZE IN CANAL STREET. A fire broke out about 11 o'clock last night in the fire-story building extending from No. 36 to 96 canal-st. at is occupied by Popkin & Levy manufacturers of ladies' in occapied by Popkin & Levy manufacturers of ladies and children's of thing and cloaks, and extended to the story above, where it was elecated. Popkin & Levy's costs estimated at 25,000. The three upper stories were occupied by Leopoid Soan & Hoss, paper box makers who like \$1,000. The ground floor was occapied at No. 86 by Popkin & Levy as an other and salestoom. No. 88 by Markel & Hoss, leadrance brokers who sustaines a lise of \$200; No. 90 by J. Richman, picture frame, loss, \$300; No. 92 by Williamstein & Mark, clothers loss \$500; No. 94 by Leo Heapfier. Hajor, loss \$200, and No. 96 by Jacob Steinberg, tailor, loss \$200. The building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SEVERELY BURNED. A can of kerosene oil was upset by accident yesterday in the room of Noah Nyast, at No. 125 Suffolk st., and the fluid caught fire. Nyast and his wife Augusta tried to put out the flames and both were burned seriously before the other immates of the house went to assist them. The flames did not destroy much property, but both the Nyasts had to be carried to the Gouverneur slip Hospital.

FLAMES IN A LUMBER YARD. Flames which broke out early yesterday in John J. Mc-Donald's lumber yard at the foot of East Seventieth-at. destroyed 100,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$3,000.

DAMAGE TO A FACTORY BUILDING. A factory building at No. 247 Market-st., Newark, was damaged by fire early last evening. The building is occupied by Whilam N. Randall, furniture dealer, and Jackson & Co., awning makers. The loss is about \$5,000 on stock and building and is fully covered by insurance.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 25.—The Union Pacific Hotel, leased by the Pacific Hotel Company, was parthatiy destroyed by fire this afternoon. The stock and furniture were totally destroyed. Loss on building and furniture, \$25,000; partly insured. The fire caught in the third story from a detective flue. A man handed Mckiroy, a Union Pacific employe, was killed by a failing porch. Several firemen were severely injured.

MISS VOKES TO REACH TOWN TO-DAY. A telegram received yesterday by John Doff, of the Standard Theatre, announced the departure from Chicago Standard Theatre, announced the departure room through of Miss Rosins Vokes. She is expected in this city this evening. Miss Vokes would have left thirdage on Wednesday and Mr. Clay, her husband, been able to secure a state room on the sleeping car, she is so far recovered that her appearance mext Monday may be expected and she will certainly be seen before the end of next week. In the meanthme her company is playing to satisfactory business.

MISUSE OF THE COMEDY CLUBS NAME. The gossip about the unfortunate misuse of the Amateur

Comedy Club's name in connection with the supper given Miss Fortescue has died out save among the members of the club themselves. It was generally considered yester-day that Miss Fortescue neserved the most sympathy, for she had acted throughout in percent good faith. One of the club said that steps would be taken to prevent the re-currence of such a mishap in the future.

VIOLET CAMBRON SAILS FOR HOME. Miss Violet Cameron changed her mind about visiting Singara Fails and the West and started off for England yesterday on the Britannie. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Constance Laseby. Her counsel, Mr. Hum-nel, and a few other friends went down to the pier with bar. It is said that Miss Cameron may return to this country after she gets her divorce suit settled.

FOOTBALL IN RAIN AND MUD.

THE GREAT YALE AND PRINCETON GAME.

TALE SCORES A VIRTUAL VICTORY, BUT THE RESULT IN BOUBT-FIGHTING AND EXCITED STUDENTS. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25 .- The great football game of the season is over. Yale and Princeton met this after noon on the college - football grounds and the closest and most stribbornly contested covered themselves with glory and mind, and it was thought for a time the championship would go back to New-Haven, with a score of 4 for Yale to 0 for Princeton, to be inscribed on the championship flags for the season of 1886-87. It was a great game throughout and Yole has the satisfaction of with her own referee. It was a rough game and littler feeling prevailed. Yale rushers "singged" the Prince-ton rushers, and the Princeton men returned the compli-

ments with interest.

A special train of eleven cars left New York at 11 a. m., followed a few moments later by another train of ten cars, for Princeton, hearing Yale men almost entirely, about 600 or 700 being undergraduates. They inundated the quiet little town as soon as they got here, and Yale's blue ribbon was almost as conspicuous as Princeton's orange and black. The small restaurants were cleaned out in a twinkling, and a preliminary football match was fought over a lincheon set in a small room in a college building, where a New-York cateror tried to satisfy the appetites of scores of hungry men. The day was the worst possible for football playing. By 2:30 o'clock, the hour for the game, the rain was falling heavily, and the grounds became so maidy and so covered with water that good playing was almost impossible. To add to the discomfort of the large crowd there was only one tisket box, and that a small one, and there the crowd had to wait in the pouries.

HALVARD OF ARE THE RAINE OF ARE THE PENNSYL VANIAS. rain to get tickets, and everybody got a good soaking long before the game started. Patience ceased to be a virtue. cave a tremendous push and over went the ticket box got within the enclosure. The field was roofed over wil excitement ran high. The grand stand on the north sid of the field was filled with Princeton and Yale students bout equal numbers, who did their best to down each other's college cheer. "Rah! Rah! Rah! Yale."
was sharp and explosive, and the "Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hurrah! Tiger! S-S-Boom—Ah!!" of Princeton, got
rather left. The other grand stand on the south side was
well filled with ladies, and crowds of enthusiastic students
stood up against the ropes that inclosed the space marked
out for the game. Both elevens appeared on the field
about 2:30 and were greeted with rears
of cheers. A special train from Philadelphia
brought down at this time the Harvard eleven who had just
defeated the University of Pennsylvania, with a crowd of
Harvard men, who cheered liadily, as usual, for Princeton. Both elevens after a few moments practice wrapped
themselves up in their jerseys and hastily left the
grounds. The referee had not been agreed on Tracy but refused to act because he had had to experience Yale men were informed that he was in the field. Princeton offered C. W. Bird, or Alexander Mofial, 184, for referee; but they were refused. Later Mr. Harris did appear and was preon to accept the position. A \$2.50 both teams filed field and stripped off the Jerseys. Princetown to cast end of the field and Yale got the kirk-off in all the players were as solid a set of m were ever seen on the football field. The Principles were a trifle the heavier. The teams we follows:

PRINCETON: Rushers-H. Hodge, Moore, Cowan, George (centre), Irvine, Cook, and Wagenburst, quarter-back-K Holge, half-backs-Ames and Price; mil-back-Savage (car

"Time!" shouted Referce Harris; and the rushers ben forward ready for the first move. Corbin of Yale suddenly picked up the ball and tossed it to wiry little Beecher. who shot around back of his rushers, through the black giants sat on him sending up a small waterspout as he fell in a big puddle of water. But he kept the ball, as Yale men always do, and Yale cheered frantically. But Princeton was just as happy a second later when Princeton secured the ball. Ames. Princeton's lively half-back, caught the ball on the run as it was tossed to him, and made a boild run across the field for fame and a touch-down, but Wallace darted through the Jersev rushers and downed him in a second. Again the ball was passed to Ames and again he run, but the whole Yale rush-line rushed for him and he went down like a cracked bug. But he came out from under the heap smilling and happy. Savare came up to try his luck, but he was not quick enough when the ball was thrown to him and he was flattened out by Yale's rushers toa yards in front ef Princeton's goal post. Yale men cheered themselves hourse, and a small exolus of New-Haven men took place toward Princeton's territory where a touch-down for Yale seemed almost certain. But Savage redeemed himself and sent the ball fring way up the field, and Princeton men hearly twisted their skyrocket cheer out of shape in their enthusiasam, as the leather sphere salled way over Bull's head. Walkinson threw himself on the ball driving on the Princeton was just as happy a second later when

Yale's territory within lifteen yards of Yale's touchdown line, and to cap the climat of Princeton's frantle joy
a ligh Princeton rasher threw himself on the bail and socured it for the college of many colors. A touchdown
seemed almost mevitable for Princeton's rushers and get
the coveted inflated bag. All the rushers were scrambiling in a heap in the corner of the field, and Wallace
and H. Heure stood way off from the players,
but the mad excitement reached them and Mr. Wallace
and H. Heure stood way off from the players,
but the mad excitement reached them and Mr. Wallace
promptly panched Mr. Hooge in the eye. Mr. Hodge forgot his divinity propensities and hit Mr. Wallace a tremendons blow. Both men bent their heads down like
Harlem goats and "slarged" each other soundly,
and the Yale man was glad to stop.

The players lined up again and some sparring was indulged in An incantious Yale man hit big Cowan, the
Princeton glant. Cowan struck once. A lotal collapse of
the Yale man followed, and Mr. Cowan was let alone
strongly after that. Princeton thought it wise to let
Savage try his long punta arain, and the ball was passed
back to him. But be concluded not to kick when the
entire Yale rush line persunded him of stand still.
But R. Hooge took the bail, jumped through the Yale
rushers and regalned the lost ground. Nevertheless Savage again missed his opportunity to kick when the
ball reached him, and he had to try once again, when he
succeeded and lifted it way back to Bull, who
fell on it and sived it for Yale. Wallace
made a brilliant dash next and gained
ground for Yale, and Gill followed it up, ducking his head
and characting through the Jersey men like a small buffulo.
He stopped when he got ready to, and passed it to
Beecher, who ran like a streak-of-lichtuing-gonecrasy across the field. First he would pretend to pass the
ball and then would run himself with the leather under
his arm, befunding up underneath 500 or 600
pounds, each time getting near Princeton's line.
Finally Princeton got t

beal and then would run himself with the leather under his arm, bringing up underneath 500 or 600 pounds, each time getting near Princeton's line. Finally Princeton got the ball and it was passed back to Savage, who was taskled and forced to touch down for safety, but Referee Harris did not see it and the two points were not allowed. The first three-quarters ended abortly afterward.

Fifteen minutes later play was resumed. It became dark rapidly. Yale forced the fight and about twenty minutes before the end of the game Watkinson the hall over the line and wallace made a touchdown, which Mr. Harris allowed. Watkinson missed a try at goal, and Harris called the game. Yale cheered whilly and left the neld, thinking that they had won the game. But after industing in this belief for several succeeding hours the publishart Yale them learned that Mr. Harris called the game on account of darkness and decided to refer the game to the Intercollegiate Associa a he game. He afterward retracted his decision and celeded to refer the game to the Intercollegiate Association, which meets on Saturday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Everybody concedes that Yaie unde four-points to Princeton's nothing, but the association will have to decide whether Yaie von or not. Walter C. Camp said hast night after the game that it was Yaie's game and the Association would decide so.

The trains returned to New-York at a late hour last night and the Yaie men celebrated their apparent victory.

STUDENTS QUARRELLING AND FIGHTING. A SON OF GOVERNOR-ELECT GREEN BADLY BEATEN BY AN ANGRY HACKMAN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25 (special).—The majority of the 4,000 spectators at the intercollegiste football match ere this afternoon had to walk nearly a mile through the deep mud in a pelling rain after the close of the game to take trains to their homes. Nearly every one was sonking wet. The several drinking-places in filled rapidly with young who sported the blue ribbon of Yale College or the familia erange and black colors of the college of New-Jersey The students of each college gathered in groups before the bars and began singing college songs. Their col-lege slogans were felled almost constantly with great vigor. The bar-room of the Nassan Hotel was completely packed with students A Yale man and a Princeton man began quarrelling over the game. Their friends joined in the dispute and in a lew minutes there was a general fight. The proprietor of the hotel became frightened at the possible consequences of the affair and he promptly turned out the lights and opened the doors. The excited crowd surged out into the street, where the heavy rain put an end to the fight by driving the combatants to the depot and other places of shelter.

There were several fights on the streets and one at the depot. In the latter one Robert S. Green, Jr., who was graduated from Princeton last year, was knocked down by an angry hackman who jumped on him, breaking his right arm in two places. The injured man was preked up by his friends and assisted to the depot. A physicion was summoned to | 1818038 OFFICE, Nov. 26-1 A. M.-The barometer to the home of his father. Governor-elect Green of New-Jersey, in Elizabeth, where his fractured arm was set by the family physician. A growd of angry Frinceton stu-dents scarched the entire town for the assailant of young Greene but could not find him. A young lady on the train was so frightened by Mr. Green's ap-pearance that she familed. Intense exchangent was caused by this incident, as her friends thought she was

PUTTING THE CASE STRONGLY FOR YALE INTERVIEWS WITH RECOGNIZED EXPERTS IN FOOT-

A TRIBUNE reporter found E. L. Richards at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night on his return from Princeton. Mr. Richards is an ex-captain of the Yale team of 1884, an ardent football player, and knows whereof he speaks. "Princeton's conduct through the whole day's work." said he, " was admirably calculated to induce delay and bring about just such an issue as has resulted. bring about just such an issue as has resulted. The second three-quarters-of-an-hour play was called at 4:10 p. m., the second three-quarters-of-an-hour play was called at 4:10 p. m., the secore then standing i to in favor of Yale. An entirely unwarrantable, and as far as I could ascertain, wifful delay of twenty-five minutes on the part of the Frinceton crew took place before actual play began. Six points had been claimed for Yale and disallowed by the referee. Tracy Harris, when time was called. Twenty minutes were still inching of actual play on the last three-quarters which might have been wholly avoided with five minutes to stare if Princeton had come to time properly. As it was, however, the victory should have been given to Yale, under numerous recent precedents. Princeton pressed the referee, showever, I believe, to declare the game off, and in the hurry and excitement of the moment it is claimed he did so.

HARVARD BEATS THE PENNSYLVANIAS. THE PHILADELPHIA STUDENTS OF MEDICINE, TAKE

A BIG DOSE OF WHITEWASH.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Nearly 3,000 persons witessed the championship football game here to-day sylvania teams. The result was an easy victory for liarvant by a score of 28 to 0. Graham won the so for Penn-vivania and selected the last roal. Har vari by several hard rushes soon had the ball near lennsylvania's goat, and Honden scored the first touch down, but the goal was missed. After the ball was kicked out floiden made a good run, and some hard talkling was done by Beck for Pennsylvania being again put in play, sears ofta med posee-son of I and made a magnificent run, not being stopped until within ten yards of Pennsylvania's goal, when raham bore him down. Harvard succeeded in scoring a touch down and the roal was once more missed. Before the first half of the game was closed own and this time a goal was kicked. Score for

e first half-18 to 0. In the second balf the Pennsylvanias improved in about finishing a run in this half and would in all probability have secured a touch-down had he not asqualified by Referee Baker. Dudley, of Harvard, as also disqualined for tripping a man

CANADIANS BEATEN AT FOOTBALL. AN INTERNATIONAL MAICH WITH RAIN AT KEAR-

NEY, N. J.

The International football game between teams representing the various Canadian and American football clubs was played resterily afternoom in the rain on the grounds of the O. N. T. Club at Kearney, N. J. and resulted in a victory for the Americans, who scored 3 goals to 2 for the Canadians. About two Chousand agency about in the Tolkand. About two thousand people atood in the rain and witnessed

ceived by a large delegation of American club-men with a band of music. After dinner at the Continental Hotel they were taken to the grounds, on the east bank of the Passate River. The grounds were in a bad condition and many of the spectators stood in water up to their shoet tops. Robert hosen referee. H. Stormer, of the Alman acted as

The members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of New-Fork furned out in force yesterday to see a 2-40 judgment acc and a frot for a cup at the track in Morrisania. Among the visitors were W. G. George, the English cunner;

Socialist William Liebknecht said good-bye to America and his coccanisis supporters yesterday afternoon before a large audience in Cooper Institute. Most of the people there were Germans, the speeches were in Germa eli mesting was neld last night in the

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Deinware and Maryland, rain or snow, followed by clearing, coider Westward to Indiana, light rain or snow; nearly station

ary temperature; beyond, warmer and fair. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TH HOURS: Moroung Nicht. 02 12348878910371284887891071

was taken on a train fell sharply yesterday, with the formation of a northwest erly storm, but showed an upward tendency at night. Rain fell measuring 0.71 inch. The temperature ranged DR. BARTOL ON CLEVELAND.

A DENUNCIATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S HYPOCRIST

AND UNFAIRNESS. Boston, Nov. 25 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. Bartol, the venerable pastor of the West Church, preached his customary political sermon on Thanksgiving Day. The sermon was a criticism and review of the National Administration. Mr. Bartol began by expressing his conviction that President Cleveland was hencest and rough, not possessed of genius or masterly policy, but up to the average standard of his supporters. The preacher then

said:

But after near two years of his, at least, internationally safe incumbency, the Republican objection to him is still. I am sorry to say, reasonably strong. He has made not a few bad appointments, and has commanded or permitted cruel removals. The chariet of Greil Service Reform, which was to roll so swiftly and bear us into a kingdom come of millennial glory, that is of official proposition irrespective of political opinion, sticks in the rut; and many begin to think it is but like the painted carriage at a manufactory hing out over the door for a size, and not meant for motion at all. But our king in his own to make the painted carriage as a manufactory hing out over the door for a size, and not meant for motion at all. But our king in his own

motion irrespective of political opinion, sticks in the rut; and many begin to think it is but like the painted carriage at a manufactory hung out over the door for a skin, and not meant for motion at all. But our king in his own judgment can do no wrong. When a bemoerat is suspended for offensive partismship he is reinstated; but a Republican hangs fatally on the gallows tree without any reprieve or mercy to take him down from the fatal noose. It looks as if the patron were one-sided and cared less for the country than for his party, his supporters, his prespects and himself. He qualit before the Missouri Senator, and does not "keep his rudder true." Is not courageous and firm. When high officers engage in the most disgraveful speculation of which a Presidential cabinet and the United States judicitary have ever been the theatre, the shameful procedure has not, as it ought, like an indecent play at the opera bourle, been declared unlawful, forbidden and stopped. In defiance of both Republican and Democratic remonstrance, with the Government for an accomplice, it is allowed to go through all the infamous acts and scenes till Pan-Electric has become a phrase as notorious as once were Dutch tulips or stock in the South Sca. or a now is Indian Reservation or timber-thieving in the West or land-swindlers in Maine. By the orators in Cambridge certainly an ideal as much as the actual President was addressed. In regard to the offices, it were more frank for the Democrats and their triumphant candidate to say to the Republicans: "You disposed of the places at your pleasure for a quarter of a century. Now, it is our turn." It is a hard task, requiring all the craft our Fresident is charged or credited with, both to satisfy his party and not allerate the independents, whom he ewes his election to, at the same time. Perhaps it were more candid in him, instead of professing his evident inclination as far as possible to favor the party to whose electioneering funds he contributes; for say or write what he will, a man must b

EVACUATION DAY LITTLE THOUGHT OF.

Evacuation Day passed quietly, being entirely east into the shade by its rival, Thanksgiving Day. As previously announced, the flag was raised at suarise on the old fort in Central Park by Adjutant J. Gould Warner. At the same time the flag was raised at the Battery by Christopher R. Forles, grandson of David van Aredale, of Revolutionary fame, who first raised it November 25, 1783. There were present J. L. afavette Riker Post, No. 62. G. A. R., the Andover ouave Veteran Association, Lincoln Post Sons of atriotic address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Will-am C. Steel, of Randall's Island, and was replied to by Commander John Schmidling of J. L. Riker Post.

and also by the commander of Lincoin Post Sons of veterans white the commander of Lincoin Post Sons of veterans of the War of 1812 white the veterans of the War of 1812 mustered at Military Hall, No. 193 Bowers, at 9:50 i.m. When the veterans were overlooked on Bar holdi Day. General Abraham Dailey vowed that he rould never again attend a puril a celebration for the Association for the Association for the Association attends of New Jersey. was kicked. Holden shortly after crowned his good may with another touch down. Downs by clever all freezence stopped the tail and prevented a gold cling hicked. Score for second half—10 to 0. Full core of game—2s to 0.

Har and succe sed in keeping almost constant possession of the ball. The test work of the Visitors and Wood. For leansylvania, Coob, Beck, Dewey, Iunis and Dewey did the best playing. Mann, of the Pennsylvanias, and Fetcher, of Harvard, retired for Frinceton to witness the Yale-Frinceton game. Her ard—Full back. Peabody; half backs, Sear, Harvard—Full back. Peabody; half backs, Sear, Harvard—Full back. Peabody; half backs, Sear, Harvard—Full back. Craham; half-backs, Mann, Obb, Hulme; quarter-back, Downs; rushers. Benington, Failmer, Harring, Wood. Burgess, Butler and Brooks.

Canadian Reality of the store of the ball time double the resemble of the ball time of the old veterans till able to appear on Evacuation Day.

Bloodgood J. Cutter kept them company, and together they went to St. Paul's Protestant Ensecond of the ball time of the old veterans till able to appear on Evacuation Day.

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Bloodgood J. Cutter kept them company, and together they went to St. Paul's Protestant Ensecond of the ball and proporties seemon.

The announced visit of the veterans to the old Frances Taven, the historical building at Broad and Pour sts., which General Washington occupied as his last bedquarters, and where he took leave of his officers on December 4, 1783, did not take place by passenday. It was decided to not take place by passenday and the contraction of the ball time dout in his peture states to the tax of the part of the dut in the autique out in the autique the benefit of this degererate generation. He had sought bester of it, however, by yesterday, and

o cupied by General washington.

The announced visit of the veterans to the old Fraunces Tavern, the historical building at Fraunces Tavern, the historical building at Fraunces Tavern, the historical building at Fraunces Tavern, and where he took leave of his officers on December 4, 1783, did not take place vesterday. It was decided to postpone the celebration to become 4, the 106th anniversary of the farewell scene. The veterans dired tagether.

OBITUANY.

ERASTUS BROOKS.

Erastus Brooks died yesterday morning at his home near West New-Brighton, S. L. from pleurisy, after a painful illness, which began in September. His funeral will take place at the Church of the Ascension, West New-Brighton, at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

The burial will be at the Moravian Cemetery, New-Dorp. There will be no pall-bearers. Mrs. Brooks desires no unnecessary display. Mr. Brooks will be buried in his own plot where four of his children have been buried. There will be no services at the nouse. Mr. Brooks was born in Portland, Me., off January 31, | 4 .--

1815. His father commanded the privateer Yankee do making the kick of against a strong wind and bilinding rain. Ing the War of 1812. Before young Brooks was nine years Canadians. Game was called at 3500 octoods, the Anternas making the kiels of against a strong wind and binding rain, placing them at a strong disadvantage. Notwithstanding these universalities conditions they played a strong same and the salid was kept in the post and the mat an horn tenore the Canadians had the water and by elever work ran it up to within twenty lest of the the root and then by a fine side kiew with his left foot sent it skinning through, out of the reach of the goal was the water and by elever work ran it up to within twenty lest of the the root and then by a fine side kiew with his left foot sent it skinning through, out of the reach of the goal was reached and the water and by elever work ran it up to within twenty lest of the goal posts, their the canadians and the canadians and the same disadvantages. The Americans and the text goal posts, their the foot same and the was a coin brought to the centre and homediately swallers, swithening and Mediante except a thrill have goal and more the canadians. The ball was again beyond the goal and model point was sored. By a series of the goal and another point was sored. By a series of the six played to the next goal by the passing of the canadians and canadians and the result of the same distributing it to war the way by touching school. After leaving the way by touching school. After leav placing them at a strong disastvantage. Not with standing these old he was compelled to earn his own livelihood. He

1877, when it was soft to a syndicate composed in part of John Kelly and Augustus schell. Mr. Brooks was one of the founders of the Associated Press, and did much to make it a success.

A discussion which he had with Archbishop Hughes on the Blote in the public schools attracted a great deal of attention and did much to establish Mr. Brook's reputation as a clear and fordble writer. The discussion was carried on in the columns of General James watson was carried on in the columns of General James watson weaks to covere and requirer. This discussion, coming about the time of the formation of the American or Khow-Nothing party, but the effect of bringing Mr. Brooks into politics. He was nominated for the State Scanate and clotted in 1853 by a large majority, his district comprising the upper part of the city. In 1855 he was re-elected. In 1856 he was nominated for Governor by the American party, but defeated, his successful opponent being John A. King. He did not again enter political fire until 1867, when he was elected as a Democrat to the Constitutional Convention from Richmond County. In 1871 he was appointed a member of the Constitutional Commission, in 1877 he was elected to the Assembly from Richmond County, and re-elected for several years. On February 12, 1879, he deliveced an address before the State Legislature, in joint convention, on the "Rise and Growth of the State, Political, Social, Personal and Material." He was for a short time after retiring from the Legislature, manuser of the Associated Press, but found the duties too arinous and exacting, and retired.

Not long ago Mr. Brooks, accompanied by his daughter, made a trip to Berkeley, Cal., to attend the conference of the Constitutional of the United States. This ended, he went to Portland and returned leasurely over the Northern Pacific Kalironi, the wrote a series of totters, describing the country through which he passed, to the Land and trypes of the Columbis with the duties to arinous and exacting and retired.

Not long ago Mr. Brooks marri

DR. FRANCIS M. PURROY.

Dr. Francis M. Purroy, a brother of Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy, died from hidney disease early yesterday in his home in Jerome-ave, at James-st., Fornitam, he had been in for several months, and had spent a part of the summer in the south in the hope of recevering as health, but his disease took a more violent turn about a week ago, and his death had been expected several days. Dr. Furroy was a me-locking man, under midale age. He was graduated from the helievale Asenical College in 1870, and a few years later was appointed a police surgeon. One of his brothers is a battanon ciner in the Fire nepartment and his sister is principal of a public seniod, his private practice in Fordinam was extensive, and anorded nim a handseine income in adultion to his safary as a police surgeon. His nouse is one of the prestiest houses in Jerome-ave. DR. FRANCIS M. PURROY.

DR. ELIAS LYMAN MAGOON.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (special).—The Rev. Dr. Ellas Lyman Magoon, one of the best known ministers of Phila-

delphin, died early this morning at the home of his son-in. hw, John Y. Huber. Death had been looked for almost hourly since Saturday night, when he was very low. Dr. hagoon was born in Lebanon, N. H., October 20, 1810. "TANNHAUSAR" TO BE SEEN TO-NIGHT.

"Tanhanser" will be produced for the first time this season at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening. The preparations of "Tristan and Isolate" are Toing forward actively for the production next Wednesday. Director Stanton now intends to produce "Merlin" on December 10, and preparations are being made therefor. TO ADVANOE PHYSICAL TRAINING. The Association for the Advancement of Physical Edu-cation will hold its second annual meeting at the Chapel of the Adelphi Academy, at St. James place and Laying-

ette-ave., Brooklyn, to-day beginning at 10 s. m. A new constitution for the association will be considered and pa-ners upon applieds compacted with physical training will

Cancer safely extirpated without knife, without pain, and without fee or reward, unless successful. Dr. W. Leon Flem-ing, 124 West 42d st., New-York. What is the latest thing in cheering; (Worms) What is the latest thing in placers! (Ask drugglats) and they will tell you Pomeroy's Petroline Poroused.

Pend's Extract, used by physicians and hospitals in all parts of the world for p in and hemogranges. Genuine only a bottles with buff wrappers.

MARRIED.

RAYNOLDS—ALLEN-In Hoboken, N. J., Wednesder, November 21, at the rost tence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. B. Kugler, Henry C. Raynoids to Maryetta B. Allen. All notices of marriages must be in torse I with full name

ALKER—On Traceley, November 23, at his residence, 45 Woot 55th at. Henry Alker, aged 56 years. Funeral services will be beild at St. Leo's Church, 25th at, between 5th and Madison aves, on Friday, November 25, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are myited to atlend. BISHOP—At Riverhead N. V., November 25, Charity W., wife of James S. Bishop, aged 56 years.
Burul services and interment at Preskness, N. J., Saturday afternoon, November 27, Paterson, N. J., and Springfield, Mass, papers please copy. BOICE-On Wednesday, November 24. In this city, Boole, Boole, wife of William A. Boice, and daughter of the Rev.

Boole, wife of William A. Bolce, and daugnter of the new. W. H. Boole.
Funeral at Willett Street M. E. Church, near Grand st., Sat-uriay evening, at 8 o'clock.
Intermed at Woodlawn. Interment at Woodlawn.

BON EX-At the residence of her daughter, Priscilla C. BuckIn. New-Brighton, Staten Island, on Third day evening,
Eleventh month, 13d, Mary B. Bonos, in her Sid year,
widow of the late William Bones.
Funeral on Sixth day, at 12 o'clock.
Carriages in waiting at St. G. orge, Staten Island, on thearrival of 11 a. m. boat from New-York.

RROOKS-at West New Brighton States Island, or Thursday, November 25, Erastus Brooks, in the 72d year of his

age.
Funeral services will be field in the Church of the Ascession,
West New Brighton, on Sakirday, November 27, at 2 p. m.
Bout heaves foot of Whitehall-st, at 1 n. m.
Frients are kimily requested not to send flowers.
COX—Subbledy, at Port Sichmond, Staten Island, on Thursday morning, November 25, All yn, voninger sou of Allyn
and Martina R. Cox, ared 7 years and 11 mouths.
CUMMING—On Thursday, November 25, 1885, Edward
tumming, of Forthau, N. Y., in his 57th year.
Notice of tuneral hervaltor.
CLAY—On November 24, 1886, at his late residence, No. 285

CLAY -On November 24, 1886, at his late residence, No. 285 Nostrandave, Brooklyn, N. V., affer a lingering linese, Dr. George Clay, formerly of New-York City, in the Thi year of his are. Funeral private.

PUNAN-On the 24th inst. Mary Flirabeth Hopperton witeot S. H. Dunan. Funeral freu her late resulence, No. 320 West 34th-st., Sat-nrusy, November 27, at 10 a.m. DURYER-At Newark, N. f., on the 23d inst., Stsan Ran-kin, wife of the late Peter Surger. kin, wife of the late Peter district.

Fineral will take place from her late residence, 40 Park Place. New Rek. Fritar, November 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at convenience of the ta mir.

FORTHEY CR.—At Stony Point, N. Y., on Wednestay, November 24, Louring Forthey yet, in the 69th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of the further. A. S. Townson, 152 Liments place, Browsity, Fritar, November 26, at hair ast 10 per 10 p

past 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood.

MACVEY-At his residence, at 135 Hosperst. Brookirs, on Tursday, November 24 of pneumonia George W. Macvey, aged 41 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Friday creums, at 8

o'chors.

PU REOY-As Fordham, on Thursday, November 25, 1885
Francis A. Furroy, M. D. aged 40 years and 8 months.

Prisends are invited to site of the function for remisees
of me modiler. Websiter ave., Fordham, on Saturday, November 27, 1896, at 10:30 detect 2 m.

Kindly outflowers. REI - in West Hoboken, N. J., on the 25th inst. Maggie Elzaneth Hollenbeck, wife of William Reid. Friends are invited to attend the onsersi services at the house, Paleade ave., opposite Highest, at 3 o'clock Friday following. following. Interment at Machias, N. Y.

MITH-In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, November 25, 1806, Weifford & Smith. 18-06, Weifort R. Smith. Behalves and frends are invited to aften I the Inneral services at his late residence. No. 35 Foncest. Brooklyn, on Sna-day afternoon, at a felox. Interment at Panbury, Coun., on Montay.

STITT-At Washington, D. C., on November 24, Frederick B. Stitt, aged 56 years. B. Stitt, aged 56 years.

SUY AAM—on Tuesday, November 23, at her residence, No. 52 hast Sithest, in her 69th-year, Annie W., wafow of Charles Suydam, and caughter of the late Abraham Schermerhort.

Friends and relatives are invited to ittend her funeral at St. Bartmooniew a Churra, corner dealisonary, and 44th-st, on Friday morning, November 25, at 10.30 Judeck.

It is requisted that no dowers be sent.

UNN WYCK, In the site of Tuesday, November 37, Action.

VAN WYCK-In this city, on Tuesday, November 23, John Thurman Van Wyck, of peritonicis, in the Sith year of his Thurman Van Wyck, or personal invited to attend the age.

Renatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late resilence, No. 216 West Fist St., on Finlay, 15th mass. at 4.30 s.m. Interment at Hempstead on Saturday,

VAN CLEEF-In Jersey City, Sunday, November 21, Theodore S. Van Cleet.

Funeral services at his late resilence, 302 Grove-st., on

Funeral services at his late residence, 302 Grove-st., on France, November 26, at 12:45 p. m.

Special Notices

Massey's

Impart a delightful fragrance to GLOVES, LACES, LETTES PAFER and HANDKEL, HISTS intended for HOLDAY PRESENTS.

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., Chemista, 1,121 Broadway and 575 5th-ave., N. Y. and Sewport, R. L. Champagne A N A L Y Z E D

Champagne, with a minimum of alcount, is sy far the wastesomest and possessor renarrante exhibitating power.

THUMAS KING CHAMBERS, M. D., F.R.C.P.,

Honorary Physician to the A. I. the Princes: Wales. Having occasion to investigate the question of wholesom beverages, I have made one most analysis of the most promi-

degree less alcount unan the others. I therefore most card ally commend it not only sor its parity out as the most wastesome of the Champagnes.
R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL.D., Prof. Chemistry. Believine ilespital Med. Coll., N. Y.

Champagne, whilst only possessing the alcoholic strength of natural wines, is useful for exciting the dagging powers in case of extracation.
F. W. PAVY, M. D., F. R. S., Lecturer on Physiciagy at Guy's riospital, London. Champagne containing the smallest percentage of spirits is

the most wholesome.

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D.,

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D.,

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D., Former Health Officer of Port of New York.

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Orange, N. J., real estate, including all the stations known as "The Oranges," Property for sale improved and minimproved.

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RESIDENTS IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN

RESIDENTS IN NEW TORK AND BROOKETS
who are natives of
GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND
and the Colonics are respectfully informed that an adjourned
meeting to take measures to occuprate the Queen's Jubilee in
June next will be made at the Hotel Brunswick on Phursday evening, Duc 2, at a p. m., to which they are mysted. Post Omce Notice.

(Should be read Dailar of all adstroses), as casages may on cur at any time.

Letters or sector construes used to 500 specially approved for the particular stee and except when it is defined to continuously approved to the particular sector in the action of the particular sector and action of the continuously approved to the particular sector of the care of the particular sector of the care of the c

miret to soul implications of partial and a soul and account with the miretary specially anticopied delay said of the increase voscience of analysis.

Portugin mails for the week cilling November 27 will close operating mails for the week cilling in the property of the

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails as arranged on the presentation of Lacut dimension, the avertage of the state to have framesco. A his trans as dans arriving of this is seen framesco on the systemic as dans arriving of this is seen framesco on the systemic as dans arriving of this is seen the same lay.

Prost Office, Now-York, N. T., November 19, 1856.

pon te il Nonces.

P2d Assembly District Enrolled Republicans.
Regular menthly mueting will be held to-night, sored at Cafe Lenex, northwest terner of Titlet, and Mason, ALFRED G. NASON, Republicant ALONZO L. MASON, Recreated the Mason of the Control of the Control of the Mason of th